









House New Economy & Quality of Life Committee The Honorable Ed Clemente, Chair

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Strategy:

Cluster Based Economic Development

- 2 year research program to identify industry diversification opportunities leveraging MI competitive advantages
 - International/Federal/State trends
 - Market Analysis (size, trajectory, etc.)
 - Partner input
- Worldwide best practice review in industry acceleration programs (Swedish Triple Helix, Cluster Approach)
- Included targeted industry clusters in MEDC 2008 Strategic Plan
- Implementation of Cluster teams (advanced biofuels, wind, water, solar, advanced energy storage) to guide strategy
- Passage of key legislation for targeted incentives to grow clusters



Strategy: Targeted Industry Clusters

- Targeted industries
- Potential for significant growth
- Leverage state strengths
- Generally not mature
- Gap exists requires economic assistance

- 1. Advanced Biofuels
- 2. Advanced Energy Storage
- 3. Wind Turbine Mfg.
- 4. Solar/Photovoltaic
- 5. Water Technology
- Carbon Capture / Sequestration



Why Energy Storage in MI

- Projected \$20 Billion marketplace in North America by 2020
- Projected applications in transportation, grid stability, renewable storage and defense
- Diversification within auto industry sector chance for OEMs to 'take the lead'
- Auto R&D in MI this is the new 'powertrain'
- Advanced manufacturing workforce

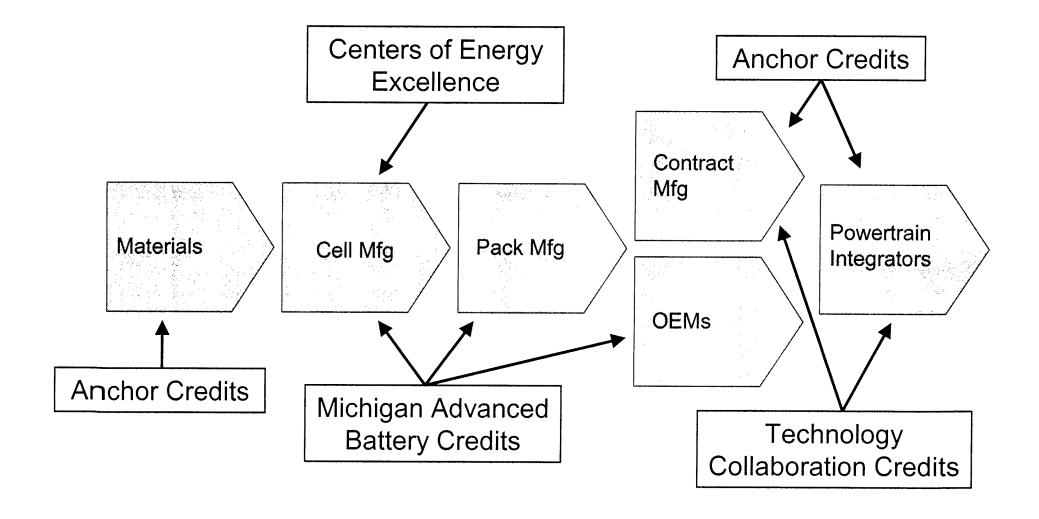


Strategy

- Seed MI marketplace with key battery technology players (Centers of Energy Excellence) – be first to market in projected \$20 Billion North American marketplace by 2020.
- Develop incentives to attract key anchor/magnet companies to spur value chain growth (Battery Cell/Pack/R&D Credits)
- Develop tools to provide incentives for anchor companies to assist in growing the entire value chain in MI (Anchor Credits)
- Develop incentives that the DOE would recognize as cost share in Federal funding opportunities
- Assist OEMs in offsetting the incremental cost of vehicle electrification to minimize consumer impact and 'dovetail' IRC 30D credits
- Expose battery companies to market opportunities in grid stability, defense and renewable energy sectors (Alliance Model)



Focus: Value Chain





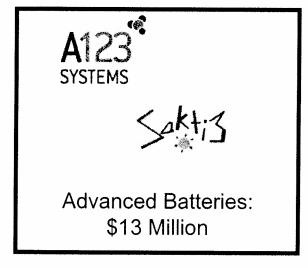
Centers of Energy Excellence

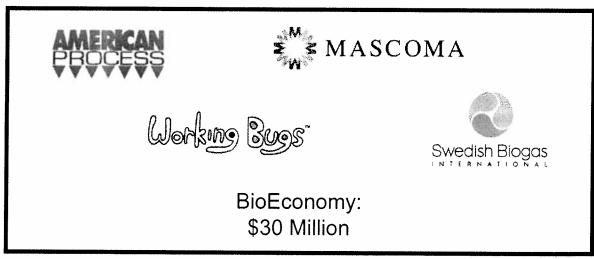
- 2008 SB 1380 / PA 175 was signed into law July 8, 2008.
- Authorized \$45 Million grant program, awards made by the Michigan Strategic Fund.
- Objective was to partner private sector, universities, and government to commercialize innovative energy technologies - where Michigan has competitive advantages in such areas as:
 - Workforce
 - Intellectual Property
 - Natural Resources
- Assigned to areas where there are technical or supply chain issues that prevent commercialization.
- Focused on areas which have impact on Michigan's:
 - Energy security
 - Environmental profile
- Potential for significant economic impact.
- Potential to leverage significant federal dollars.



Michigan Incentives: Centers of Energy Excellence

- Bold initiative to help develop, grow and sustain alternative energy clusters
- Matches private sector with universities, national labs, and the state to accelerate the commercialization of innovative energy technologies
- \$43 Million awarded to Six Centers of Energy Excellence in 2008:



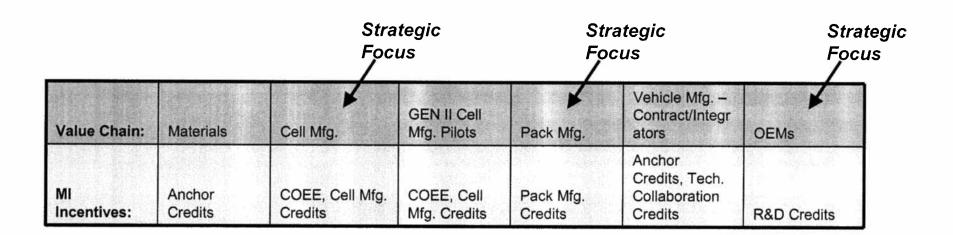




Michigan Advanced Battery Credits: \$800 Million in Refundable Credits

Pack Manufacturing Credit	\$135 Million	<u>Status</u>
for manufacture of plug-in traction battery packs		\$115M GM \$20M Available
Vehicle Engineering Credit to support battery integration, prototyping, launch expenses	\$135 Million	— \$45M GM
Advanced Battery Technologies	\$30 Million	\$45M Ford \$45M Chrysler
Engineering Credit to support engineering activities		\$30M Ford
Cell Manufacturing Credit	\$500 Million	
up to 50% capital investment for cell manufacturing facility		\$100M JCS \$100M KDABG \$100M A123Systems \$100M LGChem \$100M Xtreme Power







Michigan Advanced Battery Credits

- 2008 HB 6611 / PA 580 was signed into law January 14, 2009. It was amended by SB 319 / HB 4515, and later by SB 777.
- Total value of credits: \$800 Million.
- Provides refundable credits on the Michigan Business
 Tax for battery cell manufacturing, vehicle battery pack
 assembly, and advanced battery engineering, designed to
 make Michigan the battery capitol of North America.
- The Michigan Economic Growth Authority is responsible for entering into agreements for tax credits available through this program.
- Potential to leverage significant federal dollars.



Michigan's Stimulus for Advanced Batteries \$800 Million Program

Cell Manufacturing

Johnson Saft
Controls
\$100 Million





\$100 Million

A123 SYSTEMS \$100 Million



\$100 Million



Pack Manufacturing



Battery & Vehicle Engineering









Federal Stimulus for Advanced Batteries \$1.3 Billion Awarded to Michigan! (August 5, 2009)

Cells, Batteries, & Materials Manufacturing







\$151 Million





\$161 Million



Electric Drive Component Manufacturing





Transportation Electrification





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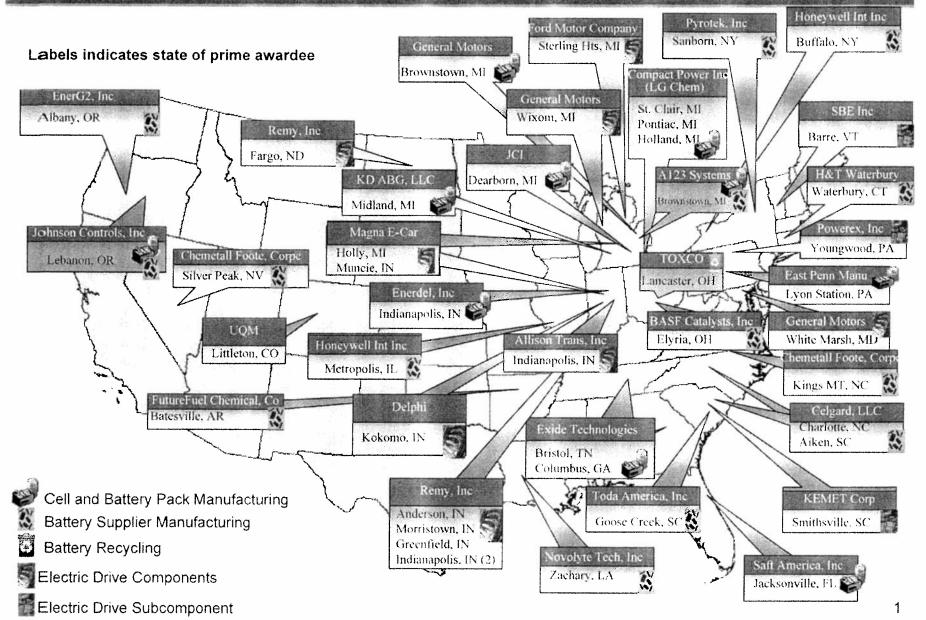
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Battery and Electric Drive Manufacturing Distribution







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Gross regional product will reach \$9.40 billion annually in 2020 under the lowest-likely scenario, and reach \$18.12 billion under the most-likely scenario.

A rate of return on investment calculation is not possible because state investment is deferred to start in 2012. Another measure of the fiscal return is the benefit-cost ratio that ranges from 4.90 under the most pessimistic estimate to \$8.07 under the most-likely estimate. This implies that at the very minimum, \$3.90 in tax revenue will be generated for every state dollar invested in this stimulus. However, the actual expected fiscal return is \$7.07 for every dollar.

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Next Steps

- Recommend additional Pack Manufacturing Credits:
 - Level the playing field for MI cell/pack manufacturers
 - Solicit significant additional investment (2nd plants, significant joint ventures, etc.)
 - Create 'high' barriers to entry to additional competitors entering North American market.
- Leverage Alliance (TARDEC, DOE, Oak Ridge National Lab) to expose MI Battery companies to new markets.



Thank You

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